It should be remembered that the engagement of the Florence is only for eig nights.

Fone's New Transver—Hie Mappie Michell for rie might longer—The annuement going public will be rejuiced to hear of the remember of this methods for the most longer of the remember of this methods for Manager Ford to retain this bright size of the drama for a few sights ower her regular engagement, he would do so; and though, probably, it assisten attended only by the most liberal industriest, yet we are pleased to amoust his success. She will, by universal design, perform her rights industriest, yet we are pleased to amoust his success. She will, by universal design, perform her rights industriest, yet we are pleased to amoust his success. She will, by universal design, perform her rights industriest, and the same parts as before—all the somery, music, effects, to, brought into requisition, with all their unsiberillismoy. No latter play sould be performed than brillismoy. No latter play sould be performed than Franchon. To fit it as good moral issoen, as well as profitable to the theatre. It is worth a sorre or the whity washy plays that are now yearly soutled broad-cast over the country. Let all visits Ford theatre, which has been attacked, during Miss Mitchell's engagement, by over 41,000 persons, the greatest engagement were played by any one at any theatre in Washington stip.

Theatre in Washington city.

Washington Triarra—A cow Ster and a nac National Play.—I his evening, Mr. F. S. Chanfran, one of the mest versatile and original comedians on the stage, will make his debut at this house. Apart from the excellence of Mr. Chanfran's personations, the manager offers a great novelty in the way of New Ne'shall Play. "Written by the well known as "New Ne'shall Play." written by the well known as "New Ne'shall Play."

Ferrest, Kenn, Booth, Barney Williams, and the late W. E. Burton.

Kixov's Carmonus Garden Oracoz—The Cremotic Cremotic

two tiny men, Commodore Foors and Col. Small.

Carras nur.—The attractive place of amsessment will be readered doubly so during the present week, by the addition to the company of ian new and bright particular star. The company new numbers twee y artistes, male and sensile, all of the wary highest order of talent. We may mention the fassinating beauty, Mics. Julie Mortiner, who has created such beauty, Mics. Julie Mortiner, who has created such a service of the sensition of the desired possible of the present week. Miss. Kate. Pencayer, of for the present week. Miss. Kate. Pencayer, of tor the present week. Miss. Kate. Pencayer, of the present week. Miss. Miss.

OLYMPIO Music Hall. - Late Cymnasius. - This por ar establishment commences its resoud week to

Last Saturday night, at 10 o'clock, the citi ans of this city were startled by the cries o murder." On proceeding to the spot when be alarm came from, we gained the following formation.

the alarm came from, we gained the following information:

Conrold Salesman, the victim, was employed in the United States service as a tenamier. For several weeks past his life was threatened by ira Temple and Pembleton Webager, both of whom are also teamsters and in the same oumpany with Salesman. On the night in question, Salesman was employed in carrying some beef from the market to K street, between Ninetenth and Twentieth afterest. He had carried three loads, and when he came out of the house togo after the fourth load, he was struck with a slung-shot by Temple, which knocked aim down with Wiley go on the ground, Webster struck him on the head with a billy. The unfortunate man never apoke from the fine he was struck until his death. He jived but twonty minutes after he was beaten. Temple was discharged four days ago from the service, and he, slong with Webster, is in close continuement.

Arrival of the 2 wenty-fifth Maine Regi-

The Twenty-fifth Maine regiment, numbering the thousand men, under command of-Colonel Feesender, arrived in this city about 11 o'clock on Saturday night. This regiment is made up of send fightly material and reflect creat creat. of good fighting material and reflect great credit upon the Pine Tree State, which has already sent out some of the finest regiments that have ever gone into battle. The colonel is a gallant and brave collect, and is a son of Senetor Fessenden, of Maine. He has already seen service, and was in the battle of Shiloh, where he received a severe wound in the arm, from the effects of which he was laid up for some time, but has sufficiently recovered to take command of this regiment, that is to take part in the sext great battle which is to dashed the fate at the rebellion. The following compose the atts: colonel, Francis Fessenden, Portland; the next great battle which is to decide the fate of this rebellion. The following compose the staff, colonel, Francis Fessenden, Portland; tentenant colonel, Chas. E. Shaw, Portland; major, Alexander M. Solman, Portland; quartermagter, Henry Purnell, Gray; adjutant, Thue, H. Hubbard, Hallowell; chaplain, Edward B. Furbish, Portland; surgeon, Dr. Carr, Mechanic Falle; sergeant major, Geo. O. Goss, Portland.

Should be Attended to.

We find the following paragraph in the Slar of Saturday. We have before urged the importained of a police force in these grounds by night. Let the proper authorities attend to the matter without delay. Citizens, whose business leads them through these grounds at night, are untitled to protection from armed ruffinns and robbers as those of other portions of the city:

of the city:

Rossen.—As Mr. Fred. A. Luckenbach was passing through the Smithsonian grounds last night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, on his way name from the theatre, he was attacked by three ruffisns, who threw him down, choked him, and robbed him of his pocket book, which fortunately contained but a small amount. These cases are becoming frequent, and the police should exercise renewed vigilance in bringing these footpads to justice. A police guard is especially needed about the Smithsonian grounds.

A committee from the Baltimore Soldiers' Relief Association visited this city on Saturday, and had an interview with the President, at the executive manaton, about two o'clock. Their other other was to urge some change in the system of payment of the sick and disabled soldiers, and to obtain other clemenoics and facilities for making the soldiers of Baltimore and of the State more comfortable than at present. The President received the delegation with courtesy, and requested the committee to put their requests in writing and he would consider them.

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Robert Dous!, New York, Dr. T. E. Buck, Partland, Ct.; F. S. Austin, U. S. A.; Geo. H. Walker, Buffalo, N. Y., and C. H. Dodge, Mass., are at the National.

F. Dodge and Indy, Win. Taylor, Thomas Chausgen, and T. B. Agnew, Philadelphia; Capt. U. C. Chase U. S. A., and David Parent, Ohio, are at the Metropolitan.

. Deaths of Soldiers. Bufus Bartoe, company F. 22d N. Y., at Co umbian College Hospital. Mill Brook, Warres

nounty, N. Y.
Edward West, company I, 2d Maine, Carver copital. Pranklin, Maine, Wm. Dolan, company D, 20th Mass., Donaise ncepital. Pranklin, Maine,
www. Dolan, company D. 28th Mass., Douglas
hospital. Boston, Mass.
James Arbuckie, company B, 5th R. J. Patent Office hospital.
Edward Dorsey, company K, 14th Coun., Carrer hospital. rer hospital. Patrick Bamrick, company — 2d N. Y., Cliff-

Patrick Bamrick, company — 2d N. Y., Cliff-burne hospital.

Thomas Kane, company C, 18th Maine, Cliff-burne hospital. Rileworth, Ealne.

1.J. Haper, company C, 48th N. Y., Douglas hospital. Ashley Palls, N. Y.

Aleszer Kelley, company E, 4th N. J., Hare-wood hospital.

John J. Raynolds, company K, 4th N. H.,

Georgstown Collegs hospital.

Joseph Wetzer, company F, 20th N. Y., Car-vor hospital. New Tork city.

John Knight, company E, 33d N. Y., Hare-wood hospital. Joseph Merrill, company F, 2d Penn, cavalry, ruptive hospital. Morriedale, Clearfield coun-

Eruptive hespital. Morrisdale, Clearfield county, Pa.

e L. H. York, company P, 94th New York;
Douglas hespital.
Geo. W. Phillips, company G, 17th Maine;
Fort Carroll.
Wm. R. Underwood, company G, 11th Vermont; Fort Saratogs.
Thomas H. Wheal, company E, 31st New Jersey; Camp Warren.
Hathan Eddy, company K, 7th Wisconsin;
Carver hospital.
John Hatch, company H, 124th New York;
Carver hespital.
Henry Ffint, company E, 6th New Hampshirs; Georganian College hospital.

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Henry Fünt, company E, 6th New Hamp-hire; Georgetown College hospital.

Selah Evens, company P, 86th New York; liffourne hospital.

Wm. H. Kline, company H, 4th Ohio; Port laines.

Gaines.

Washington Tucker, company D, 2d U. S. S.

8.; Judiciary Square hospital.

William McClintock, company P, 28th New
York; Cliffourne hospital.

Corporal John Rodt, company B, 2d Wisconain; Tytolity hospital. Hrewood hospital, Charles Riboe, company F, 42d New York; Spiphany hospital, Henry Grier, company A, 58th New York; Carver hospital, Sergeant Wilson, Waggart, company I, 124th New York; Carver hospital. Newburg, N. Y.

Police Matters. Geo. W. Machr was arrested on Saturday by Officer Calhoun, of the First ward, on the charge of drunkeness. Taken before Justice Drury, and committed to the workhouse.

John Cullins was arrested on Saturday, by Officer Rewin, of the First ward, for being drunk and disorderly. Carried before Justice Drury and fined \$2; which he paid, and was disoharged.

Officer Newlin, of the First ward, for being drunk and disorderly. Carried before Justice Drury and fined \$2; which he paid, and was discharged.

Wm. Delancy was arrested on Saturday, by Officer Walker, of the Second ward, on the charge of being disorderly. Taken before Justice Clark, and fined \$3; which he paid and was discharged.

James Hudson was arrested on Saturday, by Officer Yoss, of the Second ward, on the charge of being drunk in the street. Taken before Justice Clark, and fined \$1; which he paid and was discharged.

Eli Washington was arrested on Saturday, by Officer Johnson, of the Third ward, for stealing a watch. Taken before Justice Thompson, and committed to jail for court.

Michael Goodwin was arrested on Saturday, by Officer Brewer, of the Third ward, for fighting in the market. Taken before Justice Clark and fined \$4, which he paid and was discharged.

Frank Badawar was arrested on Saturday, by Officer Burch, of the Third ward, for heigh indecent and profune. Taken before Justice Clark and fined \$10.

Alice Cole was arrested on Saturday, by Officer Burch, of the Fourth ward, for assault and battery. Taken before Justice Walter and committed to workhouse.

Frank Coleman and W. S. McDaniel were arrested on Saturday, by Officer McColigan, of the Fourth ward, for assault and battery. Taken before Justice Walter and committed to workhouse.

Frank Coleman and W. S. McDaniel were arrested on Saturday, by Officer McColley, of the Seventh ward, on the charge of aiding in a robbery. Taken before Justice Walter and committed to jail for court. Anderson Jackson was arrested on Saturday, by Officer Canahan, of the Seventh ward, on the charge of aiding in a robbery. Taken before Justice Walter and fined \$5.

P. T. Barnum, Req. on Temperances Large and fined \$5.

P. T. Barnum, Esq. on Temperances
A large audience assembled on the Capitol
grounds yesterday afternoon to hear this distinguished man deliver a lecture on the subject of temperance. We observed a large number of ladies and some of our most disnin
guished citizens present. Mr. Barnum held the
audience for an hour by one of those plain and
yet attractive and forcible series of arguments
and incidents peculiar to him. He pertrayed
the evil effects of the drinking habits of society
in a striking manner. Told of the misery and
we caused by it, of the adulterations by poisonous drugs, and urged total 'abstinence upon
his hearers in a most convincing style. This
prince of showmen is determined not to spend
his life in vain, and while travelling through
the country, has been preaching, both by precept and example, the principles of sobriety and
good morals, for years. It is a noble work, and
the pure and good will appreciate it. P. T. Barnum, Esq. on Temperances

The Treasury Extension.

The work upon the rear of the Treasury is progressing satisfactorily, but it will be some time before that much needed building will be ready for occupancy. One of the large granite columns for the building is now being removed from the stone-cutter's abop, south of the President's house, to the Treasury. The removal of these immense columns is a slow process, and requires about ten persons to accomplish the mark.

the work.

The whole work of the Treasury extension is now solely in charge of Mr. Rogers, of the Treasury Department. It does not appear that there is to be any deviation, externally, from the design of the south wing, which is regarded as a fige specimen of architecture.

A Grand Heylew.

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On Saturday, about noon, a grand review of a portion of Gen. Cases's command took place about a mile and a half east of the Capitol, in the presence of a large crowd of citizens and strangers. The troops on the field comprised the following splendid regiments and batterics, all new troops, and in fine order: The 15th Connectiout, 146th New York, 25th and 27th New Jersey, 12th and 13th Vormont, the 11th Masta chusetts battery and the Keystone (Pa.) battery. The review was made by Major General banks and Brigadier General Casey, accompanied by their respective staffs. It was a very medically, and the troops went through the various evolutions exceedingly well, eliciting the warmest praise from military men pressul, for the appearance and proficiency of the soldiers.

A Child Murdered by its ot a Mother. A Child Murdered by its of a Mother.
On last Priday afternoon Coroner Woodward held an inquest over the body of a child on the corner of Twentieth and Extreets. The jury returned a verdict that the child was amothered to death by its own mother while in a fit of insanity, produced by the excessive use of liquor. Horrible! And yet there are those in this city who will uphold the demon who is making money by traffic in the abominable stuff which made that mother score than a demon, for who ever heard of a devil who would destroy his own offspring? What can be said of the man who sold the last dram to that infuriated woman? Yet, that man has a certificate from our municipal authorities, that he is a "respectable" man.

Campo in Virginia.

Camps in Virginia.

We visited the various camps located opposite our city, in Virginia, venterday. There are no indications of "winter quarters" beyond what has been seen all summer. Regiments are constantly moving about, arriving and departing in various directions, and none of them appear to be located with any show of permanence, except the Fourteenth Massachusatts, theavy artificry, who are separated into charge of two or three forts.

Liberal,

The Canterbury company, Mesars. George Percival & Co., very generously tendered the entire receipts of Liberty Hall, in Alexandris, for one night to the Alexandris Orphan Asymmetry, a few nights since. The receipts notice the Hittle sum of \$365.58, which was promptly paid over to the transce of the above institution, who, in an appropriate manner, acknowledged the liberal sum with gratitude.

The One-Hundred-and sirty-ninth New York, Col. Clarence Buell, arrived in this city last Friday night and passed over into Virginia on Baturday. The regiment numbers about 800 men, and is accompanied by field music. The following are the principal effects: Col. Buell, Lieut. Col. McCharny, Hajor Alden, Adjutant Kesaiburgh, Quartermaster Kinter, Sargeon Minner and Raynolds, and Chaplain Eaton. A large number of recruits for regiments already in the field are constantly arriving. New York is doing nobly for the war. The Two-Hundred-and-fourth regiment for that State is now being raised and will soon be in the field.

Boldidr Bhot

We understand that Mr. Nixon has offered a free use on Sundays of his Cremorne Garthe free use on Sundays of his Cremorne Gar-den Temple, to any religious denomination who may require it for public worship. As our oburches are nearly all occupied now as Gov-ernment hospitals, Mr. Nixon's liberal and christianlike offer will undoubtedly be joyfully scoppted by some of our divines. The location is a good one, and thousands of strangars could be induced to attend worship there, who would never think of entering a regular tabernacle.

India Rabber Goods.

The place to bey your RUBBER COATS, LEG-GING, CAMP BLANKETS, HAVELOCKS, HAVELOCKS, HAVELOCKS, HAVELOCKS, and every article made from INDIA RUBBER, is et H. A. HALL'S India Rabber Warshouse, where you can obtain them at manufacturer prices, 310 Featury lysels avenue, between Minth and Teach streets.

Visiting Days at the Hespitals in this

By a late order of the Burgeon General, "the
military hospitals will be open to the authorized agents of soldjers' relief associations and
other aid societies, from twelve o'clock m. to
six o'clock p. m., daily, and to the friends of
patients and other visitors, if, in the judgment
of the surgeon in charge, their visits will not
be prejudicial to the welfare of the sick."

Great Hale of Famor and Millimery Stock to Make Moom for India Rubber Goods.

Mr. H. A. Hall, having purchas d the stock of mi lisery goods and fancy articles in the spacious store recently occupied by Masses. Rutchinson a Manco, No. 210 Fennsylvanis avenue, between Ninth and Tanth streets, offer for sele, at relast and at extremely low prices, the above named goods, and the laddes of Washington and visinity will do well to improve this opportunity as the stock mus be sold at once to make room for the street and but stock of rubber goods ever offered south of New York. The wore is at 510 Feansylvania avenue; you cannot forget the number.

door to the Telegraph Cance,
Continues to attract throngs of visitors to obtain
card de sinte of themselves and triende, which are a
truthristly preciseed at this time Accuracy and celerate
calcitations. Card Stancess of our distinguished
generals and others, together with many who have
fallen in battle, can be obtained. Also, portraits in
oil and water colors. Olders for field views promptly
attended to.

The following are the rates at which bankers and brokers are buying and selling gold and silver—the legal tender notes being the standard:

The Buillon Bank Redeems their notes in U. S. Treasury note when any amount from one dollar upwards i

Attention, Afflected?

Dr. Vellny is yet engaged in an extensive practice in this city, and we would call the attention of the poor, puny, emaciated viotims of their own sins to the best sources of remedy. First, give up your present course of life at once and forever; and secondly, call on the most skilful physicians, (and none are better than Dr. Veliny,) and be cured of the disease which is now undermining the constitution and sending you to a premature grave.

The Indian Herb Doctor, From Canada, will describe diseases and tell his patients the nature of their complaints or illness, with our receiving any information from them. No charge for consultation or advice. Office, No. 11 Washington Building, Pennsylvania avenue, corner of Sevent Street, Washington, D. C. sep 13-17

MARRIED.

At West Haven, Connecticut, on the morning of the 9th instant, by the Rev. A. Baldwin Col-lins, Lawis Clarmans, Esq., of this city, to Miss Annus M. Collins, of the former place.

Offorer Ive.

of Thomas V. and Cornella Melntosh, aged 5
months and 2 weeks.

On Sunday merning, October 19th, CHARLES,
youngest son of P. and Elizabeth Sweeney,
aged 17 months.

The funeral from residence No. 359 Eighth,

Military Equipment,

AND HARNESS MANUFACTORY,

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I manufacture of the best material, and have one ently on hand, a large and varied secrement of Military and Citizens' Baddles,

Breast Collars, Felt Saddle Cloths, aient Fond and Water Buckets,

Officers' Haversacks Officers' Fine Sword Belts, Field Glass Cas

TRUNKS. SOLE LEATHER

VALISES, TRAVELING BAGS, HARNESS, 20

REPAIRING.

They almost immediately benefitted me. I continued their sue, and to my great joy, I am nearly a well man. I have recommended them in several cases, and as far as I know, always with signal benefit. ith signal benefit.
I am, very respectfully, yours,
Rev. J. S. CATHORN. S--T--1860--X. That you may be your own judge of the efficacy of these celebrated Bitters, we submit a partial formula of the articles of which they are com-

DYSPEPSIA,

DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS,

OLD HOMESTEAD TONIC.

Liver Complaints, Nervous Affections, Loss

amily.

They are also much relied upon in the Trop

. Important Certificate.

sess, &c.

ST. CROIX RUM. ST. CROIX RUM.

The tonic properties of pure St. Croix Rum are well known, and it has long been recommended by physicians. It is manufactured from the Sugar Cane Plant, and that we use is selected with great zare from the estates of a few planters in the hiterior of that island.

CALISAYA, OR KIRG'S BARK,

CALISAYA, OR KING'S BARK, was unknown to civilization until the middle of the sevenienth century. The natives of Peru are generally supposed to have been long pre-thouse and present the sevenient of the febrings qualities. Humboldt makes favorable mention of the febrings qualities of this article as an amdote to Pever and Ague, Intermittent and Malarious Frars, in his extensive South American travels.

The Countess, wife of the Vicaroy of Peru, having in her own person experienced the ben-

having in her own person experienced the ben-eficial effects of the bark, is said, on her return to Spain, in the year 1640, to have first intro-duced this remedy into Europe. After its in-troduction it was distributed and sold by the Jesuits, who are said to have obtained for it the enormous sum of its weight in silver. From this circumstance it was called Jesuita' Powder, a title which it retained for many years. In 1658, we are told that an Englishman by the name of Sir John Talbot employed it with great success in France, in the treatment of Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, Loss of Appetite, Waskness and Debility, Palpita-tion of the Heart, Diarrhous, &c., &c., under the name of English Powders; at length, in the year 1679, he sold the secret of its origin and prepa-ration to Louis XIV., by whom it was divelged. It is now a standard remedy, and is employed in the preparation of the Plantation Bitters.

CASCARILLA BARK s another important ingredient. It was known in Germany as early as 1790, and much used as a substitute for Peruvian Syrup. It is em-ployed as a gentle stimulant and tonic, in Dys-pepsis, Chronic Diarrhosa, Cholic, Dysentery, and diseases of the stomach and bowels.

DANDELION DANDELION
is used for inflammation of the loins and spleen,
in cases of bilary secretions and dropsical affections, dependent upon obstructions of the
abdominal viscers, and derangement of the

CHAMOMILE FLOWERS WINTERGREEN

is a medicinal plant of very great efficiency and is especially valuable in Borofula, Rheums tism, and Nefretic affections.

LAVENDER FLOWERS. an aromatic stimulant and tonic, highly invig rating in nervous debility, generous to the palate and stomach.

ANIBE. n aromatic carminative, creating and milk. Much used in nursing. 82 S-T-1860-X. -60

Another ingredient of remarkable and wor derful virtues, used in the preparation of thes Bitters, is a native of Brazil, and as yet unknown o the commerce of the world. A Spanish writer says: "Administere with St. Croix rum, it never fails to reliev Nervous tremor, Wakefulness, Disturbed Sleep, &c.; and that it is used with great effect by the Brazilian, Spanish, and Peruvian ladies to heighten their color and beauty. It imparts cheerfulness to the disposition, and brilliancy to the complexion." We withhold its name

OLD HOMESTEAD TONIC, are put up in Patent Bottles, representing

LET our possessions be what they may—marble palaces, broad lands, magnificent plate, or caskets of "precious stones"—they all sink in the balance as against Heaven's great boos, HEALTH, and they cannot be enjoyed without it. The language of nature attests that who ever would enjoy the pleasures of food, the beauties of flowers and landscapes, the joys of companionship, the richness of literature, or the honors of station and renown, must preserve their health. The stomach is the receptacle of all nourishment, and the fountain from which all parts of the body derive their sustanance. When foul, injurious food enters the stomach, acute sympathy disorganizes all other organs, and disease more or less painful, must follow. The laws of nature cannot be violated with impunity. How many ladies and gaulismen eat and drink disease at late suppers, and arise in the morning with headache, loss of appetite, feeling languid, unrefreshed, fewerish, low spirited, weak, and incapacitated to perform any mental or physical duty, and dream not this is the beginning of that horrid disease, BEA SIGNEMESS.—Travelers by railroad or upon the inland rivers, where the great change of water is such a prolific cause of incipent disease like Billions, Intermittent, Ague, and Chill Pevers, may feel a certain reliance, if they protect themselves with these Bitters. The muddy water of the Western rivers, filled with decayed vegetable and animal matter, is quite sure to produce disease unless guarded by an antidote, such as is found in the Plantation Bitters.

What is said of the Plantation Bitters.
PHILADELPHIA, 1st month, 10th day, 1862.
BETERMED PHIRMS: Witt thou send me another case of of thy Bitters? Nothing has proven so beneficial or agreeable to my invalid wife and myself, as the Plantation Bitters.
Thy friend,

IMAGE HOWLAND.

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The St. Croix Rum and every article used, is

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Be careful that every bottle bears the facsimile signature of the Proprietors, P. H. DRAKE

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Drake's Plantation Bitters are sold by all

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P. H. DRAKE & CO.,

se 26—col3t No. 202, Broadway. which assumes a thousand shapes, and points towards a miserable life and premature decay? There can be no medical remedy that will turn lead into food, or poisoned drinks into nourishment, but medical science can assist nature, supply exhausted fluids, and, to a great extent, correct the effects of disease, when the habits are abandoned.

AMUSEMENTS.

are abandoned.

The Medical Faculty has exhausted its research for generations in creating appetizer and overcoming stomachic derangements. Cortain ingredients were well established as posterior in the contract of the cont FORD'S NEW THEATRE, essing beneficial qualties; among these were T. FORD. MANAGER AND PROPRIETOR Calisaya Bark and St. Croix Rum. But still components were wanting, and regu-larity could not be obtained. An invalid physi-eian, sojourning in the tropical island of St. Croix, observed the habits of the natives, and

by their liberal patronage exceeded to
This Fushionable First-Class Theatre, group, conserved the major of the natives, and gathered from them the recipe for the final accomplishment of this most important end. The article was first made and used as a private medicine. Its effects were se saiutary that it is now being produced and consumed in immense quantities under the name of Visited by ever 47,500 persons during the engagement of the BRIGHT STAR OF THE DRAMA,

that it is necessary for the people's enjoyment
to have
A RE-ENGAGEMENT EFFECTED
with that h ghly soccupilshed young actress, Miss Maggie Mitchell The Managestent. In compliance with the UNIVERSAL DESIRE OF THE PATEONS, new amounce that they have erranged FOR SIX NIGHTS LONGER, in order that the most refined and FINISHED ENTERTAINMENTS to ball be presented to the american ARDENT a DMIRERS OF A GOOD PLAY. They act with the power of a medicine, and are taken by old or young with the pleasure of a beverage. These bitters are now becoming well known throughout the world, and are recommended with the most unbounded confidence, for all complaints originating from a disorganized or diseased stomach—such as Dyspepsies, time Consolists. Navyona A Registers, London, London.

This (Monday) Evening, Oct. 20, By General Desire and Request, the magnificent dramatic romance,

> FANCHON. The Cricket

As a morning appetizer, and after dinner tenic, they are hold in high estimation, and should be found upon the side-board of every FANCHON ......MISS MAGGIE MITCHELL.
With all the Star Company in the Cast,
With all the Beautiful Sensory and Affects, the Shadou
Dame, the May Pole Pance, S. Anto he Period
one Ricing Moon, and jupua termination.

are Function has drawn nightly at it is Theatre, the targest andiences in the oily, roving conclusive y that this claborate drams alone embodite more itraction than a doren other plays produced in a week clearaber. reck elsewhere.

NO OTHER PIECE
performed with Faschos, owing to its extrem
leagth and beamy.

ROCEEFER, December 28, 1861.

Messrs. P. H. Drake & Company:
GENTLEMEN: I have been a great sufferer from
Dyspepata for three or four years. I have tried
many, if not all, the remedies recommended
for its ours. Instead of relief, I became worse. PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Dress Circle and Parquette, 50 cents; Orobe to Seats, 15 cents; Family Circle, 35 cents; Private Boxes, 85.

Apr No extra charge for reserved seats.

Decre open quarter to 7: Curtain rises 8.

oot 30 and to abandon my profession, and suffered greatly from everything I ate. My mind was much affected, depressed, and gloomy. About three months ago, I tried the Plantation Bitters.

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First night of the engagement of the Versattle Mr. CHANFRAU

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NEW NATIONAL PLAY.

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Act 1, Sonne 1.—View of Long Bridge by moor light—Croming of U. S. Troops. S. ene 2.—Enterior of the Marshall House. S. cone 3.—Enterway in the Marshall House.—Dear of Elleworth and Fearfal Retribution on the Reb Ac: 11 -Fairfax Courthouse in June, 1861-En trance of the Union Perces-Sacking of Fairfas Court-house
Act III — The Female Bpy in the Union CampSew National Song, "The Battle-cry of Freedom",
Death of the Female Spy—Shirmhin in the Vicinity
of Bull Rur—Look out for Sumbahelis—Charge of
Slack Horse Cavalry—Battle of Bull Ruu—Tab
leau.

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